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## DOMINO ARONDELIO, DOMINO
## suo obseruantissimo Thomas Vautrollerius Typographus. S. D.

PARATA *nunc primùm, apud me in hac florentissima ciuitate Londinensi noua quadam typographia typis nouis, quæ bonorum iudicio vtilissima Reip. futura est, non video cui par sit eius primitias potissimùm consecrare, quàm tibi. Enim verò tu mihi, iam inde ex quo in hoc amplissimum Regnum relicta patria migraui, multos annos clemens fuisti dominus: tu mihi patronus es. Tibi igi[illegible] iure optimo, primos operis huius mei fructus offero, quos vt in tua innata animo h[illegible] tate accipias, & me in clientelam semel admissum, vsque retineas, humillim[illegible] Londini, in nostra typographia apud Iacobitas, quarto Kalendas Ianuari[illegible] Virginis M. D. LXXIII.*

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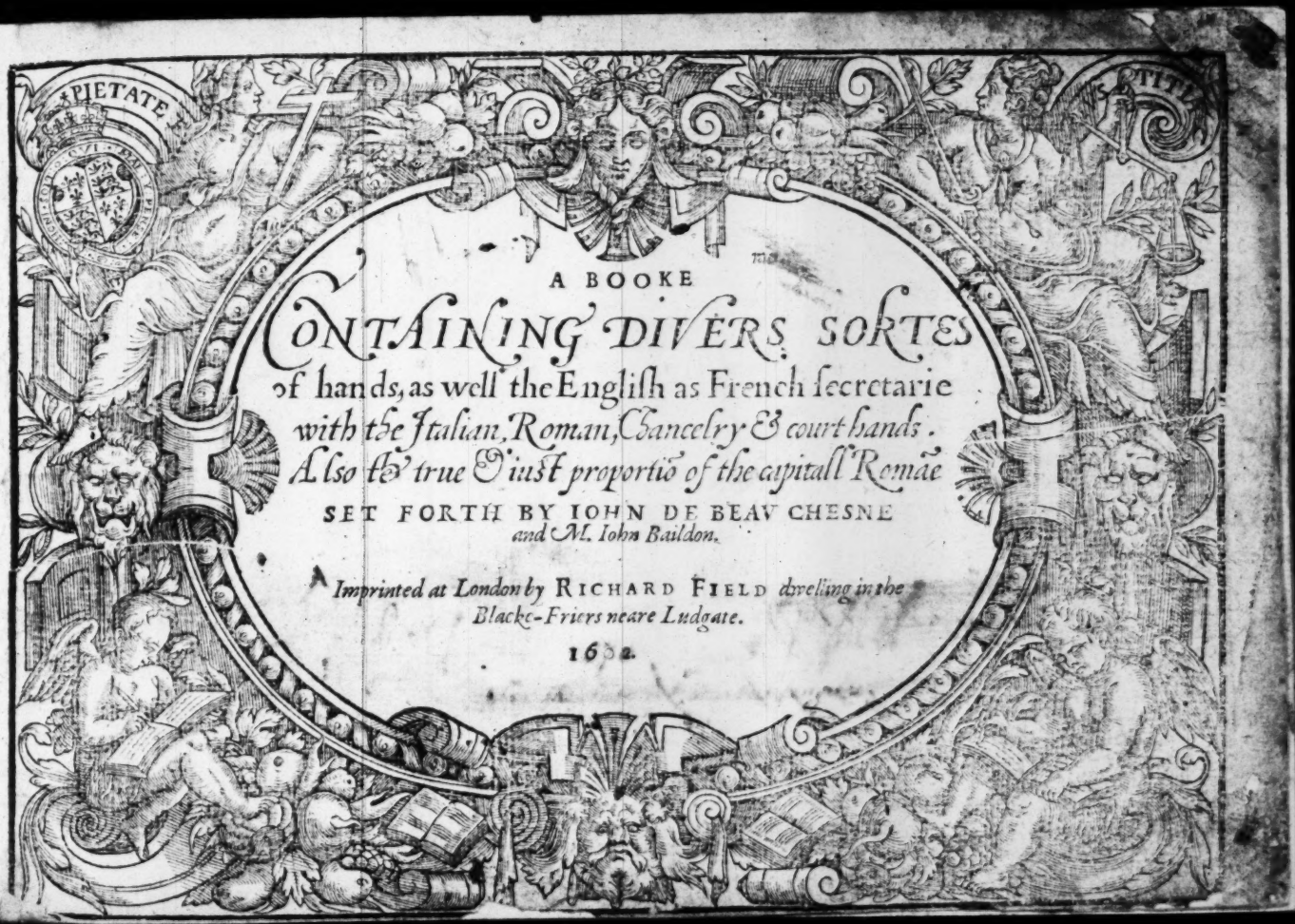


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# RVLES MADE BY E. B. FOR Children to write by.

TO make cõmon ink, of wine take a quart,
Two ounces of gumme let that be a part,
Fiue ounces of gals, of copres take three,
Long ſtanding doth make it better to be:
If wine ye do want, raine water is beſt,
And then as much ſtuffe as aboue at the (leaſt:
If inke be too thicke put vineger in,
For water doth make the colour more dimme.

*To make Inke in haſte.*

In haſte for a ſhift, when ye haue great need,
Take wooll or woollen, to ſtand you in ſteed,
Which burnt in the fire, the powder beat ſmall,
With vineger or water make inke withall.

*To keepe Inke long.*

If inke ye deſire to keepe long in ſtore,
Put bay ſalt therein, and it will not hore.

*To make ſpeciall blacke Inke.*

If that common inke be not to your mind,
Some lampblacke thereto with gumme water grind:
Each painter can tell you how it ſhould be done,
The cleaner out of your pen it will runne,
The ſame to be put in horne or in lead,
No cotton at all: when long it hath ſtayd,
The bottome will thicke, put more common inke:
And it will be good, well ſtird, as I thinke.

*To make ſtanch graine.*

Make ſtanch graine with allume beaten full ſmall,
And twice as much roſin beaten withall:
With that in a faire clout knit very thin,
Rub paper or parchment before ye begin.

*To chuſe your Quill.*

Take quill of a gooſe, that is ſomewhat round,
The third or fourth in the wing to be found:
And if ſometime of thoſe ye do want,
Take pinion as next when rauens quill is ſcant,
And riue it iuſt in the backe as may be,
For ragged your ſlit elſe ſhall you ſee,
Amidſt the ſlip that runnes vp the quill:
Were it of gander ye do it not ſpill:
The feather ſhaue off, the quill do not pare,
The ſtronger in hand your pen ye may beare.

*To make your Pen.*

Make cliſt without teeth, your pen good and hard.
Thinner, and ſhorter, on right hand regard:
The cliſt ſomewhat long, the neb not too ſhort,
Then take it in hand in moſt comely ſort.

*To hold your pen.*

Your thom be on your pen as higheſt beſtow
The forefinger next, the middle below:
And holding it thus in moſt comely wiſe,
Your bodie vpright, ſtoupe not with your head:
Your breaſt from the boord, if that ye be wiſe,
Leſt that ye take hurt, when ye haue well fed.

*To make a good Pen-knife.*

Your pen-knife as ſtay in left hand let reſt,
The mettall too ſoft nor too hard is beſt:

Too ſharpe it may be, and ſo cut too faſt:
If it be too dull, a ſhrewd turne for haſte:
For whetſtone, hard touch that is very good,
Slate or ſhooe ſole is not ill but good.

*How to ſit writing.*

Your body vpright, ſtoupe not with your head:
Your breaſt from the brood, when you haue well fed:
Inke alwayes good ſtore on right hand to ſtand,
Browne paper for great haſte, or elſe boxe with ſand:
Dip pen, and ſhake pen, and touch pen for haire:
Waxe, quilles and pen knife ſee alwayes ye beare:
Who that his paper doth blurre or elſe blot,
Yeeldes me a ſlouen, it falles him by lot:
In learning full ſlow write at beginning,
For great is your loſſe and ſmall is your winning,
If at the firſt time an ill touch ye catch,
Vſe onely is cauſe of ſpeedie diſpatch.

*How to write faire.*

To write very faire, your pen let be new,
Diſh, daſh, long taile ſlie, falſe writing eſchew:
Neatly and cleanly your hand for to frame,
Strong ſtalked pen vſe, beſt of a rauen.
And comely to write, and giue a good grace,
Leaue betweene each word ſmall (a) letters ſpace,
That faire and ſeemly your hand may be read.
Keepe euen your letters at foote and at head,
With diſtance alike betweene letter and letter:
One out of others ſhewes much the better.

Scholler to learne, it may do you pleaſure,
To rule him two lines iuſt of a meaſure:
Thoſe two lines betweene to write very iuſt,
Not aboue or below write that he muſt:
The ſame to be done is beſt with blacke lead,
Which written betweene, is cleanſed with bread.
Your pen from your booke, but ſeldome remoue,
To follow ſtrange hand with drie pen firſt proue.
Many one writeth, the example lying by,
Whoſo on the ſame doth neuer caſt eye:
But he that will learne with ſpeed for to write,
To marke his example muſt haue his delight,
Letter and tittle to make as the ſame,
And ſo ſhall the ſcholler be voyd of all blame.

*Neceſſarie things belonging to writing.*

And one thing well marke, your ſelfe well to eaſe,
That none but beſt hands may alwayes beſt pleaſe:
Both farre off and neare for faire hands do ſeeke,
And them ſafe as gold, ſee that thou well keepe:
And neuer let reſt thy hand for to frame,
Vntill that thou write as faire as the ſame.
To writing belongs good things two or three:
As drawing and painting, and eke Geometrie,
The which I would wiſh each wight to obtaine:
But ſurely to ſome it were too great paine.
So fare you well, without booke well learne,
Theſe Rules I giue, which are as the ſterne,
To rule a good Scholler, which doth his mind bend,
To follow good counſell, and ſo I do end.

END.

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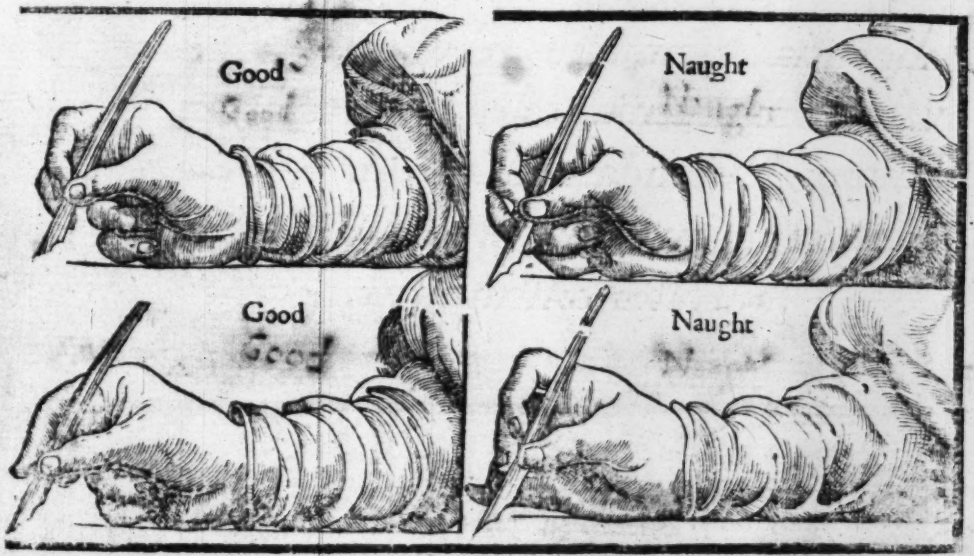
## hold your Penne.



Romanæ ſemiſupinæ.

Diligentia in omnibus rebus plurimum valet: hæc præcipuè colenda eſt nobis, hæc ſemper adhibenda, nihil eſt quod non hæc aſſequatur: qua una virtute omnes reliqꝫ virtutes continentur.

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A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.K.L.M.N.O.P.

As liberality causeth many frinds, and hatred doth remoue.
So pride reiecteth many frinds, but quite exileth loue.

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Attend vnto the gospell bright, heare it, and read it, and liue vpright.
It is the light, and candle cleere, that bringes vs all, to heauen heere.

# The terte hand.

All men are by nature equal, made all by one workman of like myre, & howesoeuer we deceaue our selues as dere vnto God is the poorest begger, as the moste pompous Prince liuing in the worlde. Plato

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Before thou doe thy worke beginne, thanke god, craue pardon for thy sinne
And then thy worke shall prosper soe, that want shall, neu breed thee woe

Blesse thou the lord that giueth blis, he blesseth him thankefull is
But he thantles doth dispise he listeneth not unto theire tries

## Bastard secretary

Blessed is that man that fyndeth a vertuouse wife, for the nombre of his dais shall be doble. A vertuouse woman is a noble and excellent gifte and there is no weight of golde to a mynde that can rule it selfe in prospetitie & aduersitie

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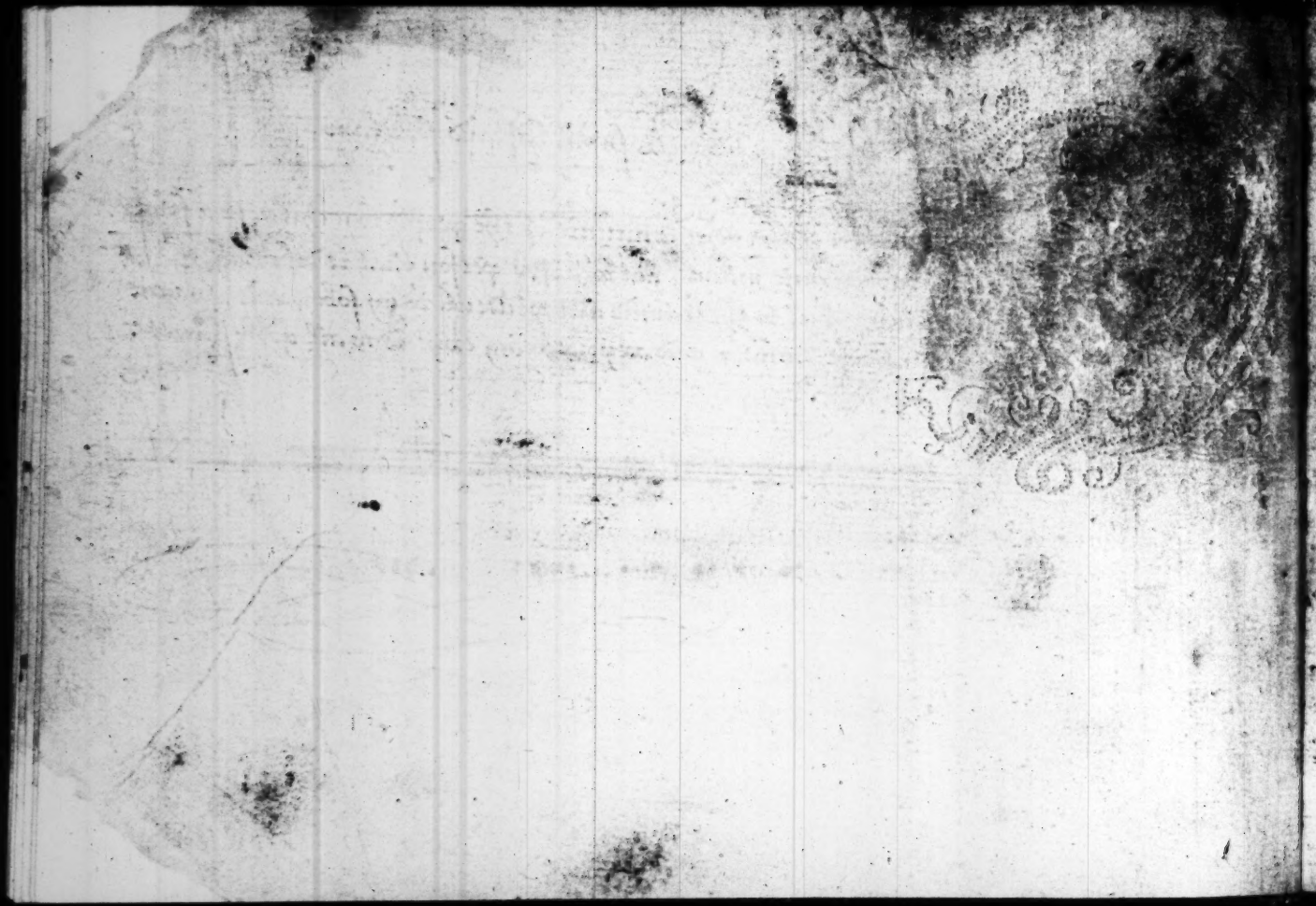
Confesse thy sinnes to god on hie, whoe pardon sinners when they try
Bewray thy faults to him in tyme, whoe shall in christ forgive thy tryme

Consider the poore, that commeth to thy doore, to aske thy charity
Bestow thy goods to comfort theyre bloods, and god will reward thee

A small bastard secretary.

Commyte not the gouuernaunce of the people to a childe, to a fole, to a couuetouse manne, nor to hasty person that is desyrouse of reuengeaunce: but to the learned and prudent, being sober, ready to gene counsayle hauing good reporte being experte in all godly lawes.

A small bastard



The secretary hand.

Do nothing but that whiche is rightfull and iust: cleane to the truthe. Abstayne frome vyte. geue place to your betters and elders, refrayn frome swearing, ymytate vertue, moderate your lusts and affections, prayse honest thingis, hate debate, be mercifull to the penitent alwaye

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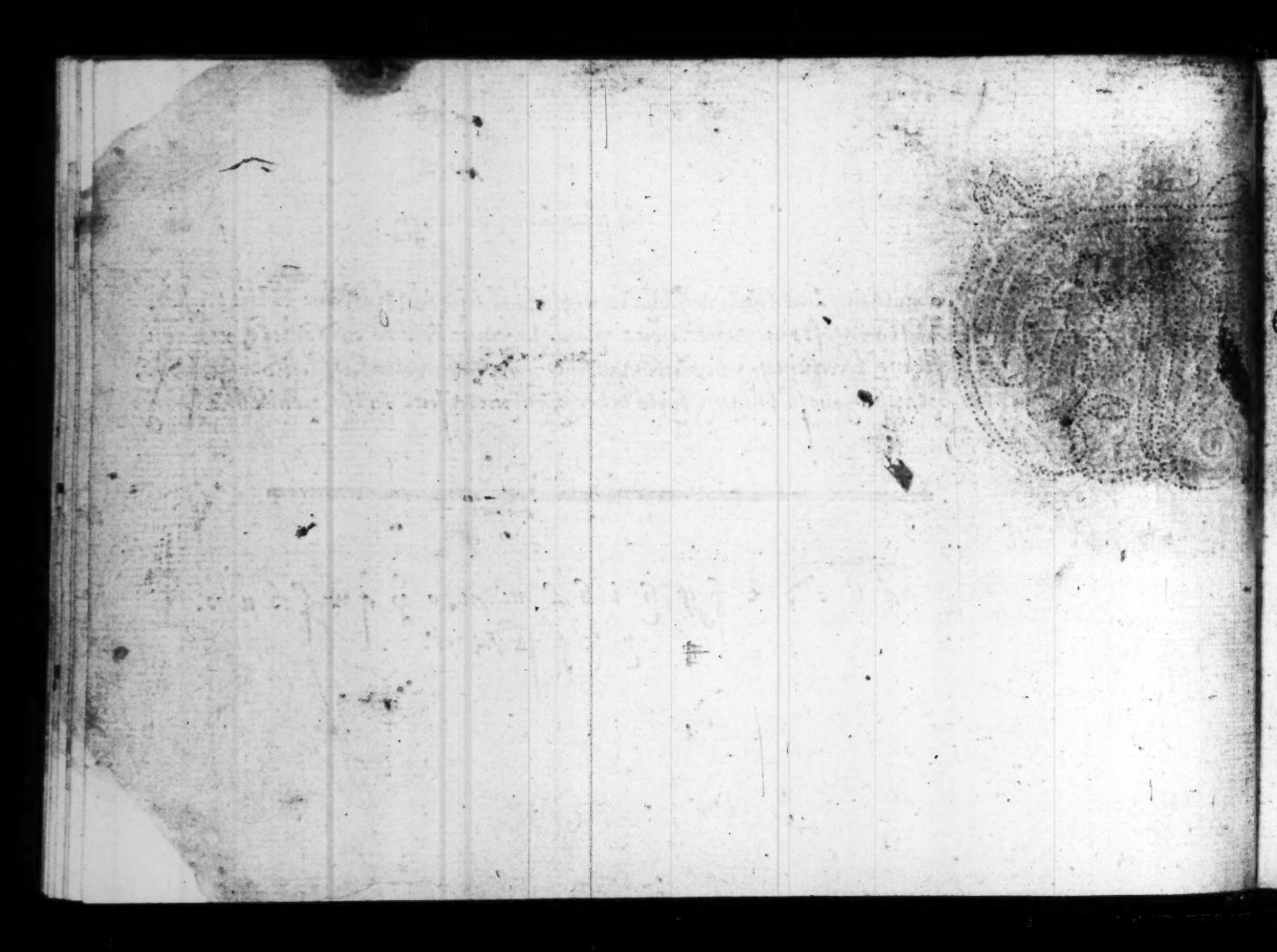

Enter in at the straite gate, for wyde is the gate and brode is the waie that leadeth to destruction: and many there be that go in thereat But straite is the gate and narowe is the waie whyche leadeth vnto life and fewe there be that finde that way

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*The sett hande in the Common place*

The sett hande in the Common place Domino.

Ss. Pv. Anthonio yonnge gdr iusto z omo dilono Joddat hugoni o
Smyth sonno Alungo vnum mo suagm vnum pomagm vnum Gardinum
quinquaginta arb tio quinque ac ptt viginti ac pastinio et
vnderum solidat Joddit cum ptm in dartyngton in com pdto &c.

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Secretarye hande.

ene not that whiche is holy vnto dogge, neither caſt ye
your pearles before ſwyne, leaſt they treade them vnder
their feete. and the other turne agayne and all to rent you
dye and it ſhalbe geuen you. ſeke and ye ſhall fynd helpe

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y z ſ ſt w &.

# The sett chauncery hande.

He deserueth great chasticement that with fearefull hardynes as a foole determyneth hymself in high and difficill thinges with hastie counceill whiche requireth long determynacion & aduice.

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## Italique hande

t is the part of a yonge man to reuerence his elders, and of ſuche to choose out the beſte and moſte commended whoſe counſayle and auctoritie hee maye leane vnto: For the vnſkilfulneſſe of tender yeares muſt by old mens experience, be ordered & gouern.

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A B. C. D. E. F. G. H. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R

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# The secretarie hande

Learninge is vnto a wiseman a Jewell of goulde and like an armelet vpon his righte arme, a foolishe mannes foote is soone in his neighbomes house. but one that hath experience shalbe ashamed at the person of the mighlie, a folle will pepe in at the windowe into the house but he that is well nourtured will stande without.

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Lettre Renuersee & Senextre.

arueil not at the workes of sinners, but trust in the Lord, and abide in thy labour: for it is an easie thing in the sight of the Lord suddenly to make a poore man riche. the blessing of the Lord is in the wages of the godlie.

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Lettre entrelacee.

Omber not thy self in the mul-
titude of the wicked, but re-
member that vengance wil
not flacke.

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## Lettre couppee.

Of all the giftes of God, wisedome is the most excellent. She geueth goodnes to the good, and forgiueth ye wicked their wickednes: She ordreth the minde, shee directeth the life, and ruleth the workes therof teaching what ought to be done, and what to be left vndone. Plato.

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## Romaine letter.

Ouertie and ſhame is to him that refuſeth inſtructiō:
But he that regardeth correction ſhalbe honoured.
A deſyre accompliſhed deliteth the Soule: but it is
an abomination to fooles to departe from euil doīge.

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# Italiq Letter

*uarell not with a mighty man, lest thou chaunce to fall into his handes, and make not variaunce with a riche man, lest he happen to bring vp an hard quarell against the.*

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. L. M.
N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. V. W. X. Y. Z.

A small secretary.

Reioyce not at the fall of thine enemy, neither
let thy herte be glad, when as he stumbleth, least the lorde, when he seeth
it be angry, and so turne his wrathe frome him unto thee. Therfore if thy
enemy hunger geue him meate, and if he thirst geue him drinke. (3) R

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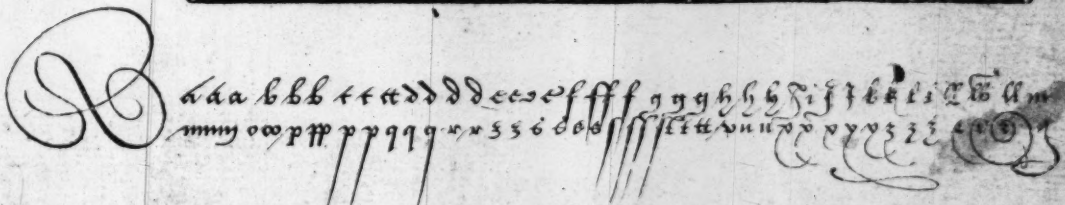
## A small closing hand

O a wise man none euil maie hapen for he standeth vpright vnder euerie bourden, nothing maie apaire hym, nothing may displease hym that ought to be borne, for what so euer hapen to may, he neuer complaineth that it hathe chanced vnto him. All thinge ought to be forthought on, and the mynde fortified mightely.





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reason, maketh dull vnderstanding infe-
ebleth remembraunce, sendeth in forgetful
nes, powreth in errours, and bringeth
forth sluggishnes.
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# Lettre pattee.

Menocrates saithe Slepe not without repentaunce for thye sinnes done and past. Repentance deserueth pardon. It is the duetye of a good manne and a pointe of humanitye, to forgeeue where ye partly, that is forgeeuen repentethe and is ashamed of his fault.

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# The bastard Secretary.

If thow haddest the wisdome of Salomon, the bewtie of Absolon, the puissaunce of Sampson, the long lyfe of Enoch, the richesse of Cressus, the power of Octauian; what can all this auayle the, whan the body is dead &c.

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Lettre frize.

enophon saithe the lone of this vain and wicked worlde
makethe menne to dooe manye thinges contrarie to the lawe
of theire conscience. For in them yt lone the worlde, is
there little regarde of God: neither doth his lone abide in them

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Theophila Hacket

# Capitall Lrs.

## Small Lettres

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## Lettres doubles, & liues

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## Lettere Piacevolle.

Demostene dice, che a nobili, & honesti huomini in prima si conviene la beltà del volto, & la moderazione dell'animo: & che queste due parti hanno bisogno di fortezza: & che l'altre dilicatezze, & lascivie hanno grazia nell'herbe, & fiori.

A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T V.

## Italique courante.

Qual fu il terreno, tali sono ancora i terreni: e quale è il celeste tali sono ancora i celesti. E si come noi habbiam portata l'imagine del terreno, portaremo ancora l'imagine del celeste. E dico questo, fratelli, che la carne e il sangue non possono hereditare il regno di Dio

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# Lettre Francoyse paree.

Eusebe philosophe disoit que, cestoit chose tresdifficille de congnoistre Dieu: et ne pouuons dire en quelle maniere il est a comprendre: pource que nous ne sommes suffisans auec le corps d'exprimer vne chose sans corps. car la chose parfaicte ne peult estre exprimee par l'imparfaicte vne chose eternelle auec ce qui prend fin, n'a point de conuenance.

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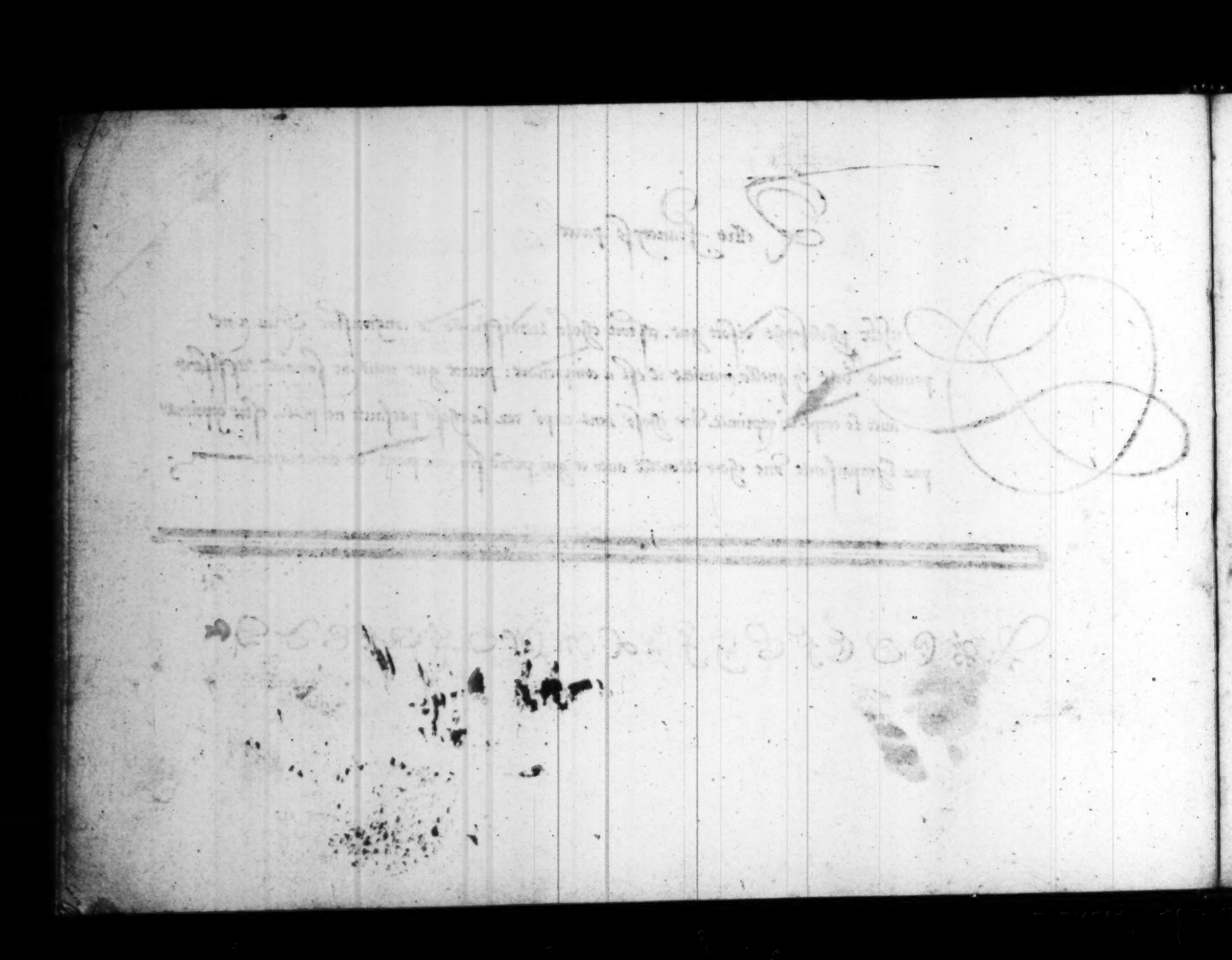
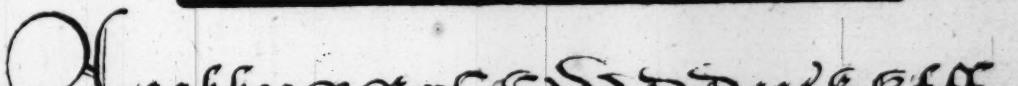


# The Bastard secretary.

Irenco Theodoro quum Hysmachus hoc crucem minare„
tur: istis quaeso (inquit) ista horribilia minitare purpu„
ratis tuis. Theodori quidem interest, humiue aut subli„
me putrescat.



## Soustiens Verité, & parle franchement.

Soustiens la Verité: ne differe iamais,
Quand tu auras moyen, de faire les biens faicts,
Mais refuse hardiement si loy te faict requeste
De chose qui ne soit ne bonne, ni honneste

a b c d e f g h i k l m n

Ne fais chose dont tu te doiues repentir

Tien ton secret caché, & pour quelque apparence
Garde toy sagement d'en donner congnoissance
Car l'esprit est muable; & tel est ton amy
Lequel peut deuenir ton mortel ennemy

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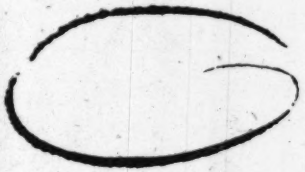

mnis animi debilitata et humilis et fracta timiditas
seruitus est verum Cicero inquit, nequissimum illum
esse seruum, cui mulier imperat; cui leges imponit, pre-
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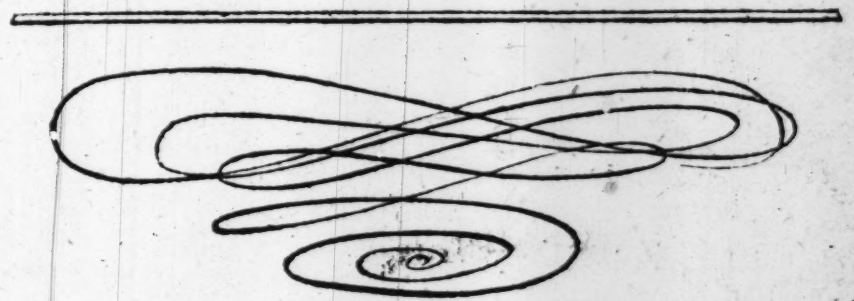

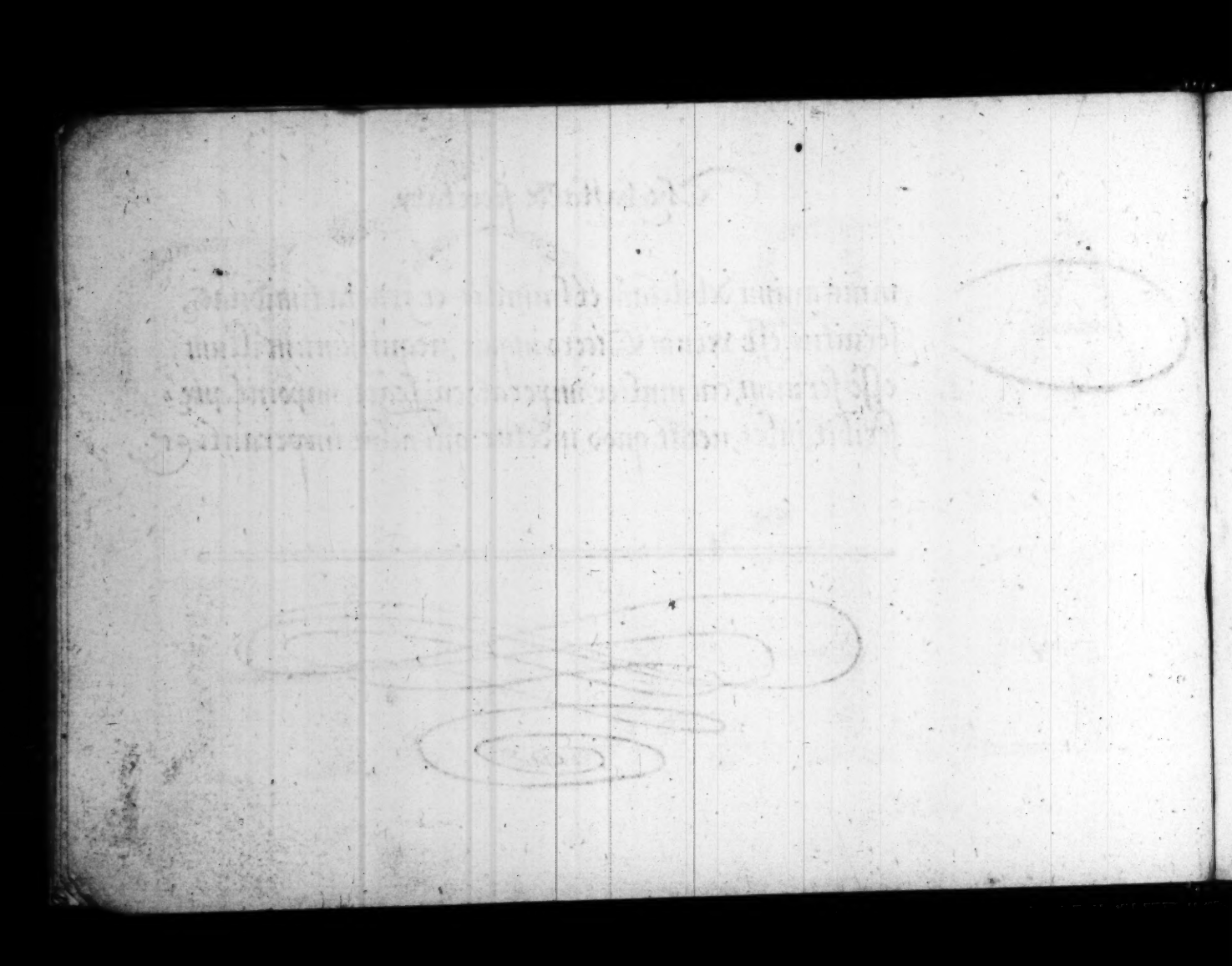

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Sinne that I have

for all ye sinne whiz Hare Done
good Lord Deliver me

D. Decimo quarto Die Julii mensis

Hare Done
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Anno Domini Mille-
simo quingentesimo
septuagesimo.

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